

The Clovis News

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
One Year \$1.00
Six Months 50c

ADVERTISING RATES
Display ads 15 cts. per inch.
Special rates on advertising
contracts.
Local readers 1st insertion 8
cts. per line.
Each subsequent insertion 5
cts. per line.

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No less than a dozen tracts of
land changed owners this week
and the indications now are that
the sale of land will be even
greater. More people are com-
ing to this section now than ever
before in its history and these
people tell us that the rush is
hardly begun.

The News takes the position
that our space is our stock in
trade and is for sale for any leg-
itimate business enterprise.
We will carry both wet and dry
advertisements at the usual prices.
Agitation always produces
beneficial results, but suppres-
sion of facts may cause harm.
We have stated our personal
views on the question but will
accept advertising from both
sides.

If it is necessary for the city
to vote additional bonds for mu-
nicipal improvements, then, of
course, there is no other alter-
native except to vote them. If
the water supply is inadequate
to meet the requirements of a
greater city, then proper pro-
vision must be made to meet the
expense of drilling a new well
and the installation of the proper
machinery. The same is true of
fire protection. We are, how-
ever, strictly opposed to the in-
crease in taxation for anything
that we can afford to get along
without.

Notice of Suit.

OLA FAHSOLTZ, the de-
fendant in the suit hereinafter
mentioned, is hereby notified:
That suit has been commenced
in the District Court of Curry
County, New Mexico, wherein
Fred Fahsholtz is plaintiff and
Ola Fahsholtz is defendant, said
cause being numbered 908 on
the Civil Docket of said court,
and that the general objects of
said suit are to obtain a divorce
from you the said Ola Fahsholtz,
and for costs of this action.

You are further notified that
unless you appear, plead or an-
swer in said cause on or before
the 12th day of February, A. D.
1916, judgment by default will
be taken against you in said
suit.

Plaintiff's attorney is Wm. A.
Gillenwater, whose business
and postoffice address is Clovis,
New Mexico.

Witness my hand and the seal
of the said Court this 30th day
of December, 1915.

W. C. ZERWER.
Clerk.

O. V. Morrison, of Springfield,
Ohio, is spending the holidays
with his family here.

Sim Snell, of Portales, was a
business visitor to Clovis Wed-
nesday.

If you have anything to sell or
trade, list with the Mansfield
Land Company. We will treat
you right.

A Communication

The following signed commun-
ication from a citizen of Mc-
Dowell county has been received
by the Daily Telegraph and it
contains such a unique offer in
regard to the Virginia debt that
we give it space, knowing that it
will be read with interest and be
the subject of much discussion:

Welch, W. Va., June 19.—
Whether or not West Virginia
is a just debt; whether or not
West Virginia got value receiv-
ed; whether or not the original
fund, if expended by old Vir-
ginia, was justly expended or
grossly squandered, are ques-
tions that will have to go un-
answered. The highest court in
the land says West Virginia owes
Virginia \$12,393,929.50, with in-
terest at five per cent from date
until paid. We are then face to
face with facts, not fiction. The
money must be paid. How are
we to raise this enormous
amount?

The voters of West Virginia
several years ago, through the
workings of a combination of
circumstances briefly—

1. Exposure of various whisky
rings of the state built up under
lax license laws;
2. The unfair preparation of
the ballot used in placing the
question before the people;
3. Political treachery on the
part of trusted politicians in the
last ten days of the campaign;
—voted dry by an overwhelming
majority. The system has been
in actual effect since July 1, 1914.
Whether or not it is a success, I
leave to any fair-minded man
within the state. True, the
legal sale of liquor within the
state has been stopped; but
moonshining and the illegal sales
of liquors and the legal (?) sale
of patent medicines still con-
tinue, the last named business
growing by leaps and bounds.
The farce of it all is indeed
amusing.

(The writer stepped into a
drug store the other day; into a
general merchandise store the
next day, and among the other
articles for sale [noted the fol-
lowing:

Blackberry compound, con-
taining sixteen per cent alcohol,
or thirty-two per cent proof.

Dike's Tonic Compound for
Women, containing sixteen per
cent alcohol, or thirty-two per
cent proof.

Beef, Wine and Iron, contain-
ing sixteen per cent alcohol, or
thirty-two per cent proof.

Wine of Cardui, or Woman's
Relief, containing 20.36 per cent
alcohol by volume, or 40.72 per
cent proof. The girl or woman
who takes four table spoonfuls
of this nostrum daily gets the
same amount of alcohol that she
would obtain if she took four
hundred drops of whisky, or, to
put it another way, the same
amount of alcohol that she would
get from one-quarter of a pint
of champagne, or about two-
thirds of a bottle of beer. Men
don't shy at this "good thing,"
because it is labelled "Woman's
Relief." I am assured by The
American Medical Association
that the essential physiological
effect produced by the Wine of
Cardui is that due to the alcohol
it contains, and that it carries
no other drug having any
therapeutic effect in sufficient
quantities to prevent the use of
this stuff for its alcoholic effect.

Warner's Safe Remedy, con-
taining fifteen and one-half per
cent alcohol, or thirty-one per
cent proof.

Wampole's Extract Cod Liver
Oil, containing seventeen per
cent alcohol, or thirty-four per
cent proof.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, contain-
ing eighteen per cent alcohol, or
thirty-six per cent proof. (Walk
right up, ladies and gentlemen,
this is stronger than cham-
pagne.)

Psychine—great appetizer, etc.
—containing ten per cent alcohol
or twenty per cent proof.

Rexall's Rheumatism Remedy,
containing sixteen per cent al-
cohol, or thirty-two per cent proof.
Rexall's Mucotone for Catarrh
containing twenty-one per cent
alcohol, or forty-two per cent
proof.

Rexall's Vegetable Compound,
containing twenty-five per cent
alcohol, or fifty per cent proof.

Rexall's Sarsaparilla, contain-
ing twenty-five per cent alcohol,
or fifty per cent proof.

Rexall's Specific and Alterative
Compound containing thirty-one
per cent alcohol, or sixty-two
per cent proof. (Please don't
crowd the sales counters, gentle-
men, when I tell you that the
latter brand, sold by a legitimate
whole sale liquor dealer at sixty-
two per cent proof would have
to carry the regulation govern-
ment rectifier or wholesale liquor
dealer's stamp.

Hayden's Vebernum Com-
pound, containing fifty per cent
alcohol, or 100 per cent proof.
(Why continue to spit cotton,
gentlemen? Good old bottle in
bond liquor does not contain one
bit more alcohol than the above
concoction.) P. S.—This is a
female remedy, however.

Chewalla, containing fifty-four
per cent alcohol, or 108 per cent
proof, too strong to bottle in
bond. This brand with the In-
dian name is a cure for rheuma-
tism; yet, they say whisky makes
rheumatism. It hails from Cali-
fornia, where everything is done
on a gigantic scale. No wonder
that the Yaqui Indians in south-
ern California and Mexico have
donned their war paint and de-
clared war on Germany, United
States and Mexico. From the
proof on this package of anti-
saloon dope, a good drink would
make a rabbit want to fight a
bulldog.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, containing eighteen
per cent alcohol, or thirty-six
per cent proof.

(The British Medical Association
analysis shows this nostrum to
contain 19.3 alcohol and only 0.6
per cent of solid substances; the
ash was 0.06 per cent, and con-
sisted of the constituents usual
in vegetable preparations; traces
of tannin and ammonia were
present, and a small quantity of
reducing sugar; no alkaloid was
present, and no evidence was
obtained of any active principle
except a trace of a bitter sub-
stance soluble in ether; the re-
mainder, 0.4 per cent, was vege-
table extractive, possessing no
distinctive character. How
many women are there living in
West Virginia today who have
not at some time in their lives
used this notorious life saver?
Is it fair, then, to yourselves and
to us poor, suffering men (My,
how hot it is!) to deprive us of
good, pure, cool lager beer, con-
taining three per cent alcohol,
when you continue to dope up on
Lydia E. Pinkham's Comp. con-
taining 19.3 per cent alcohol? This
hurts a little, but in the
language of the Irishman, "it's
facts I'm after giving ye." If
you agree with me, then please
do not lend your influence in the
future to the organization of
marching clubs of women and
children in the interest of the
anti-saloon league, the most
potent advertising agency for
the allied patent medicine fakirs
in America today.

Henry Sewell, in "Vanity
Fair," said: "Among the vic-
tims to quackery of every sort
women far outnumber men.
They are always more truthful
and, as a rule, find it more dif-
ficult, especially when suffering,
to believe that anyone can be
base enough to abuse their con-
fidence, much less to take ad-
vantage of their helplessness in
order to plunder and injure
them." There is undoubtedly
truth in this. A great many of
you are made the innocent vic-
tims of quacks; but any honest
physician will tell you that you
will derive more sound good

from a bottle of pure beer, drank
as the Germans drink it; or from
a light toddy made of pure
whisky, sugar and water, as the
Kentuckians make them, than
from any of the patent alcoholic
nostrums now sold all over West
Virginia for "woman's relief."

Down here in McDowell county
a poor, ignorant foreigner, born
and raised in a country where
light wines and beers are served
at the family tables in place of
water, was convicted and fined
\$100 and sentenced to sixty days
on the county road for giving a
friend a bottle of beer. Just
one bottle bear in mind, capacity
twelve ounces, brewed from
pure hops, malt, rice etc. thor-
oughly pasteurized and contain-
ing three per cent proof.

Isn't it a lovely condition of
affairs?

Either of the foregoing pro-
vide the vehicle for a glorious
drunk with the possible addition
of an ingredient in some of them
to reduce the laxative effect;
but not being a physician, chem-
ist or college-bred man, common
sense tells me that an equal
mixture of Blackberry Com-
pound, containing sixteen per
cent alcohol, being a natural
astringent, and Rexall's Specific
and Alterative Compound, carry-
ing thirty-one per cent alcohol,
and containing a direct laxative
ingredient, will make a neutral
mixture as to astringent and
laxative properties. A liberal
use of this dope would produce
a compound drunk.

Please bear in mind as we go
along, gentle reader, that good
lager beer, as heretofore brewed
in Bluefield, Huntington, Char-
leston, Parkersburg, Wheeling,
Fairmont, Elkins, Harper's
Ferry and elsewhere throughout
the state, contained only from
three to three and one-half per
cent alcohol, or from six to seven
per cent proof; and good old
Hannishville Rye whisky, dis-
tilled at Martinsburg, and other
whiskies and brandies, distilled
elsewhere in the state, contained
only fifty per cent alcohol, or 100
per cent proof.

The patent medicine politicians
have built up a great field for
the sale of their wares, notwith-
standing that in order to do this
millions of property has been
confiscated throughout the state,
bailout tax rates put into effect,
criminal costs increased, and
general chaotic conditions, in-
dustrial and otherwise, created
in many sections.

Pardon me if I repeat, but I
want to drive this point home:
Four tablespoonfuls of Wine of
Cardui, Woman's Relief, con-
tains as much alcohol as two-
thirds of a bottle of beer. They
tell me that the gentleman who
"discovered" Wine of Cardui
has built a great hotel down in
Chattanooga, and is classed as a
millionaire. Ministers of the
gospel and women without num-
ber have and are lending their
aid to the exploitation of this
nostrum. Here in West Virginia
the same elements, through their
preschings and practicing, have
caused to be confiscated millions
of dollars worth of brewery
property which produced an
honest, healthful beverage, tem-
perately used, containing only
three per cent alcohol by volume.

I have no defense to make of
the present-day saloon system.
I am not writing this article with
the view of getting into a news-
paper controversy with patent
medicine politicians, paid agents
of the anti-saloon propaganda,
or major generals of the march-
ing clubs of women and chil-
dren, their most effective instru-
ment. I am looking the question
bluntly in the face, reiterating
the common assertion that
prohibition will not prohibit,
national or otherwise. Man is
the victim of himself. Self-con-
trol; temperance in all things is
the remedy. The excessive use
of liquors is abhorred by all



IF YOU ARE PERPLEXED

Come to us for advice and we will make YOUR PROBLEM
OUR PROBLEM. The COURTESIES OF OUR INSTITU-
TION are extended to everyone.

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men, including the saloonkeep-
er; likewise the non-control of
passions, excessive use of cigars,
cigarettes, drugs, tea, coffee,
etc. In fact, in the writer's
opinion, an habitual drug fiend,
cigarette fiend or drunkard can
rightfully be classed in the first
stages of insanity, and should
therefore be removed from
society until cured.—Advertise-
ment—Mids's Criterion.

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office
at Tucuman, New Mexico, December 10th 1915.
Notice is hereby given that James A. Harrison,
Holmes, N. M., who on February 25th 1903, made
Original Homestead Entry, No. 010811, for
northwest quarter Section 25, Township 6 North,
Range 36 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice
of intention to make final five year Proof, to
establish claim to the land above described, be-
fore William J. Curran, United States Commissioner,
at Clovis, New Mexico, on the 18th day of
January 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Leslie Maxey, Clovis; and Gilly Duncan, Al-
lerton, and Mack Duncan all of Holmes, N. M.
D 17-J 15 R. P. Donohoo, Register.

Notice for Publication

Non Coal Land.
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office
at Tucuman, N. M., December 2nd, 1915.
Notice is hereby given that George B. Giffin,
for the heirs of Edna M. Giffin, deceased, of
Grady N. M., who on Nov. 8 1912, made Homestead
Entry, No. 015236, for NE 1/4, Section 10,
Township 34 North, Range 25 East, N. M. P. Meri-
dian, has filed notice of intention to make
three year Proof, to establish claim to the
land above described, before C. A. Schourich
U. S. Commissioner in his office at Clovis, N. M.,
on the 28th day of January, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses:
J. Daniel Roberts, Fred Cook, Riley Stout and
Peter Pelletier, all of Grady, N. M.
D 10-J 8 R. P. Donohoo, Register.

Notice for Publication

Non Coal Land.
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office
at Fort Sumner, N. M., December 2nd, 1915.
Notice is hereby given that Richard L. Bain, of
Clovis, N. M., who, on February 28th, 1909
made Homestead Entry, No. 05069 for NW 1/4
Section 34, Township 4 N., Range 35 E., N. M. P.
Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make
Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the
land above described, before W. J. Curran, U. S.
Commissioner, in his office at Clovis, N. M., on
the 18th day of January, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Walter M. Marnell, Arthur J. Reid, Joel W.
Davison and William E. Lous, all of Clovis,
New Mexico.
D 10-J 8 A. J. Evans, Register.

Notice of Sale

Whereas the District Court of Curry County,
New Mexico, on the 25th day of September 1915
rendered judgment against Dr. A. L. Dillon,
David Wires, Henry Wires, Lewis Wires, Chris-
tine Wires and Henry Wires a Minor and whereas it is
specified in said judgment that the estate of
Louis Wires, deceased, is indebted to J. W. Urquiza
in the sum of \$25.10 and also in the sum of \$57.00
as Attorney's fees being a total judgment of \$82.10
in favor of the said J. W. Urquiza against the estate
of Louis Wires, deceased, in the sum of \$82.10
and also for cost in the suit mentioned below
and that said judgment for \$82.10 bear interest
at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from Sep-
tember 29th 1915 until paid, and the judgment for
\$82.10 an Attorney's fees bear 6 per cent interest
per annum from September 29th 1915 until paid,
the foreclosing undersigned the said Dr. A. L.
Dillon, David Wires, Christine Wires, Lewis Wires,
Christine Wires, Henry Wires a Minor, Defendants,
by J. W. Urquiza, Plaintiff being cause number
281 in said Court and the Court in said judgment
and decree ordered and decreed that the property
of said Louis Wires, deceased, mentioned below
and now belonging to his heirs to-wit: David
Wires, Henry Wires, Lewis Wires, Christine Wires
and Henry Wires a Minor, mentioned above, be sold
according to law to satisfy said judgment and
E. H. Robinson was by the Court appointed
Special Master to advertise and sell said property
according to law.

Now, Therefore, NOTICE is hereby given that
1. the undersigned Special Master, will on Wed-
nesday the 2th day of January 1916 at the hour
of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of
the Curry County Court House in Clovis, Curry
County, New Mexico, sell at public auction to the
highest bidder, for cash the following de-
scribed property to-wit: Lot number 16 of Block
number 16, of the West Clovis Addition in the
town of Clovis, New Mexico, to satisfy said judg-
ment and all costs and Attorney's fees.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of December
1915. Dec. 2-24

E. H. ROBINSON, Special Master.

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office
at Fort Sumner, N. M., Nov. 17th, 1915.
Notice is hereby given that William A. Ken-
nedy, Clovis, N. M. who on April 14th, 1903 made
Original Homestead Entry No. 06192, SE 1/4 Sec.
17, T. 1 N., R. 35 E., N. M. P. M., and on April, 2nd,
1912 made Additional Homestead Entry, No.
06016, for NE 1/4 Sec. 20, Township 4 N., Range
35 E., N. M. P. M. has filed notice of intention to
make final five year proof on Original and three
year proof on Additional, to establish claim to
the land above described before W. J. Curran,
United States Commissioner in his office at
Clovis, New Mexico on the 28th day of December
1915.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Francis M. Rose, Elmer A. Gurley, Leslie F.
Simpson, Albert L. Moore, all of Clovis, N. M.,
N. 19-D 24.

A. J. Evans, Register.

ERLE E. FORBES

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at auction. Have your goods ready
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